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Marginal Column
By RICHARD LOWENTHAL

THE full extent of the popular revolt in Eastern Germany is coming to be known only now that public demonstrations have been allowed in most places by armed force and the workers are gradually drifting back to work. To prevent details from leaking out, telephone and mail communications between the Soviet zone and the West have been temporarily cut off. That Berlin has been sealed off not only from West Berlin but also from the Soviet zone—only party officials with special permits may now enter the forbidden city.

BUT despite all these precautions, the East German Communist Press itself had to admit that the strike movement was general throughout the territory of the "German Democratic Republic" and that "violent" disorders occurred in many places. The "Neues Deutschland" organ of the Socialist Unity Party, even mentions by name a few strike factories which did not go on strike and claims that "the majority of our workers did not follow the provocation"—admitting by implication that all the other important factories, and almost half the industrial workers, took part in the general strike. It also states explicitly that the use of Soviet troops was necessary to crush the movement which is, of course, explained by the machinations of "Western agents." The workers are blamed for "permitting the agents" to lead them astray by playing on justified grievances and the Government is censured for losing contact with the masses to such an extent. For the future, redress of grievances is promised, but the hunt for the "agents" who have now come into the open is threatened.

IN East Berlin, behind the cordon of Soviet troops and armed police, there is now a Party office, even now many of the Party officials are closed in the frightened officials have been told to stay at home until they feel sure enough to show their faces in public again. But meanwhile the hunt for the leaders of this leadershipless mass rising is on. Now that public demonstrations have been made all but impossible by Russian military might, the workers, having no strike funds and no private reserves, are gradually driven back to work by the threat of return to their abandoned factories, they find security service teams under military protection searching for the men who called the first meeting and improvised the strikes committees. These men who took the first step to call their fellow workers together and to demand that they should down tools and march to the centre, without orders from anybody, and without knowledge of any other factory would do the same, are the real unknown heroes of this great revolt for freedom. The first of them have arrived in West Berlin, and together with hundreds of colleagues who would like to go back but happened to find themselves on the wrong side of the border when the tight cordon of Soviet tanks and police was drawn; many others are still in hiding on Eastern soil, waiting for a chance to slip across to the West when control is loosened.

BUT the first consolation of the Communist leaders that the movement of these historic days has uncovered and thereby destroyed the "secret network of Western agents" just another delusion, these men were not in secret contact with the West—they were just ordinary workers who had not forgotten their traditions of genuine, free trade unionism. There are plenty of others to take their place.

Democrats to 'Rescue' American People

WASHINGTON, Monday (Reuter).—Democratic Party leaders today said that the American people were being "rescued" from the "tyranny" of the "Communist Party" by the "rescue" of the American people from what they called "special interest" Republicanism.

He said, "The Republican Party always has been and always will be the party of the special interests and the welfare of the people is at stake it is the Democratic Party that always comes to their rescue and it will do so again."

NEW YORK, Monday (Reuter).—Julius and Ethel Rosenberg were buried amid harrowing scenes of emotion and grief yesterday after sympathizers praised them as heroes and donors to the U.S. Government for allowing them to be executed.

Mrs. Sophie Rosenberg, 71-year-old mother of Julius, faint during the service and had to be restrained from throwing herself across the coffin at Woodlawn Cemetery, Long Island.

Knesset Debates State Education Bill

By SARA SHAPIRO, POST Knesset Correspondent
Only the State should be permitted to shape the cultural and national outlook of the new generation, said Prof. Ben-Zion Dinur, Minister of Education and Culture, introducing the State Education Bill in the Knesset yesterday. Superimposed on the bill, however, is the historical reality that it must be discarded once the corporate will of society has been vested in the State. The State must train the growing generation for the tasks the nation will have to confront in the near future.

Children, Prof. Dinur said, will be taught that their lives are inextricably linked with the destiny of the State. They will learn the mission which their own generation will have to perform in the great Jewish revolution of which we are part.

They must be given the essence of past Jewish culture, for no nation can produce without being aware of the thoughts and struggles of former generations. It will be necessary for them to know their own country intimately, and change its face. They will have to be taught to be patriotic, to be able to learn to work—physical work, mainly agriculture—and to love it. Education for the State must be given for only about 25% of Israel's wage-earners are in productive jobs, the Minister said.

National Responsibility. Special emphasis is to be given to education for national responsibility, Prof. Dinur continued. As long as there was no State, the Jewish people had no national responsibility. The issues they fought for were theological and dogmatic. But now, with the State, the issues are national. But ideological strife has always been the destruction of states, and pupils will have to appreciate their responsibility towards the very existence of the State.

The basic programs for all State elementary schools have been prepared by a Ministerial commission, and it is now receiving its final touches. There will be a general school curriculum, generally with a secular character, and religious instruction will be given in the religious schools, too. There will be no religious subjects will be taught, in accordance with rules prescribed by the Education Ministry.

The number of these varieties has not yet been fixed, but Prof. Dinur himself mentioned about half a dozen. In some schools the emphasis will be on natural science and agriculture, in others, on history, geography and literature. In the religious schools, too, there will be more than one variety.

There will be an Education Council to advise the Ministry and two bodies for the general and religious branches instead of the present four. Hardly anyone was entirely pleased with the bill as it stood, but Coalition speakers welcomed it as a workable compromise.

Mr. Ishai Smilanski (Mapai), a leading young author, said in his speech that the bill, which would unify State education, should be able to achieve what the Labor Trend has been aiming at.

After Midnight. Negotiations between the American Government and Jewish representatives in Jerusalem, which began on Tuesday, will begin on Wednesday.

QUINTUPLETS BORN IN CHEKIANG, CHINA

POKYO, Monday (UPI).—Peking Radio today announced that quintuplets had been born to Mrs. Liu Shih-shien of Wu-Kong-Hsien in Chekiang Province.

The broadcast said that the quintuplets, all girls, were born on the night of June 1, and claimed that they weighed "approximately five pounds each," according to monitors here.

The mother and children were well.

The Chekiang Province People's Government immediately presented the family with 500 catties (one catty is roughly one pound) of white rice, and provided for the care of the children for two years at the expense of the State.

Pakistani Leaders in Suez Talks

CAIRO, Monday (Reuter).—President Nasser said today that Pakistani Prime Minister Mohammed Ali Jinnah and Foreign Minister Sir Zafrullah Khan were in Suez for talks with Egyptian leaders.

The meeting was "very satisfactory," General Nasser said. It was a great step forward for the Egyptian attitude towards Pakistan.

Mr. Jinnah said that the Egyptian attitude towards Pakistan was "very sympathetic." Pakistani leaders were looking into the possibilities of a resumption of the Canal talks between Britain and Egypt.

He said that the Commonwealth Prime Ministers' Conference would be held in Suez. The meeting was "very satisfactory," General Nasser said.

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New Widespread Revolts Reported in E. Germany

BERLIN, Monday. — German workers revolted against Communist rule in wide new areas of East Germany today. The Communist administration reported sabotage and strikes.

Soviet and East German authorities met the crisis with firing squads, martial law and bayonets combined with relaxation of some of the controls which had provoked the East German revolt.

Their desperate efforts to put down the six-day rebellion resulted today in the fatal shooting of East Berlin police of a 14-year-old boy inside the British sector of the city.

West Berlin police said the boy, Wolfgang Rehling, was shot after he and several other boys taunted and threw stones at the Communist police across the sector border.

In a constructive move today, East German Communist leaders pledged more pay, more freedom and better living conditions to the rebels.

Admittedly, the Central Committee of the Socialist Unity Party, in an early morning broadcast, admitted that large sections of workers felt angry with the Government which they thought had neglected them.

The party will not play into the hands of its opponents by going into disarray, it said. The disturbances broke out in the time for action, the Committee declared, according to the Central Committee's news agency, ADN.

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Churchill Hits Rhee Perfidy; Top U.S. Group Off to Korea

Need for Loyal Gov't in Seoul
State Dep't Officials To See Clark, Rhee

LONDON, Monday. — Prime Minister Churchill told the Commons today that he has sent a sharp note to South Korean President Syngman Rhee telling him that Britain is "shocked" over his release of war prisoners. The note added that "Britain as a member of the U.N. whose military forces were taking part in the Korean action, strongly demands this treacherous violation of the authority of the U.N. Command."

Mr. Winston told a cheering House that "we have not committed ourselves in any way to go forward and conquer the whole area of Korea and place it under the authority of Mr. Syngman Rhee."

The Prime Minister said that the note warned that "unless there is a government in the Republic of Korea which will co-operate loyally with the U.N. Command, the security and welfare of its people, as well as all the gains which have been made by the sacrifice of so many including the gallant Republic of Korea Army, will be jeopardized."

He said it might be that reinforcements would be needed for Korea "in order to enforce a policy of peace and good faith."

Churchill went on to say that the U.N. Command was now confronted with grave and serious problems. He stressed that Britain was in close touch with the U.S. on the subject and that "nothing could be further from the truth" than to allege that the U.N. Command had connived in the release of the prisoners.

He said it was reported that out of about 33,000 North Korean prisoners who would have been placed in the custody of the neutral nations repatriation commission once an armistice had been signed only 8,000 to 9,000 remained in the camps, "which are now under U.N. guard."

Britain, he said, was now anxiously watching the course of events, which are fraught with serious possibilities. "The matter is obviously very serious," he went on, and "we can all see the casting away of the fruits of these years of fighting."

Unges Discretion. Premier Churchill told a questioner who asked for assurance that the fighting would end as soon as there is agreement that the U.S. had been trying for a long time to strengthen the South Korean Army so that such a heavy burden would not fall on its own forces. "The problem there is one really of a most serious character and full of danger, and we have to be very careful in making statements which might not take full account of the situation," he said.

But we are absolutely resolved to act in good faith, and we have the fullest agreement with our allies of the U.N. on this subject, he said.

Sir Winston told former Labour Prime Minister Clement Attlee, who said that the South Korean forces "I am not so sure of a great lack of discipline. It may be a particular form of discipline as I hold, treacherous attack."

He agreed with Mr. Attlee's demand that the South Korean Army should be forced to leave and be put back into prison camps. "Now we do not know what will happen," he said. (AP, UP)

Clark 'More Hopeful' After Seeing Rhee

TOKYO, Monday. — Gen. Mark Clark, under orders to sign Korean armistice as soon as possible, meets with Rhee tomorrow for the second day in a row in an attempt to learn what the rebellious President plans to do with his 400,000-man Army.

Gen. Clark emerged "a little more hopeful" from a 10-minute secret session with Rhee today, but he remained in Seoul overnight for another meeting tomorrow.

Rhee called his Cabinet Ministers and military leaders into session immediately following the talk with Clark. Korean sources were unusually tight-lipped about both the Clark-Rhee meeting and the Cabinet session, but sources close to Clark said the main purpose of the U.N. Commander's flight to Korea was to learn from Rhee what he planned to do if a truce is signed.

Reply Before Long. Gen. Clark said he believed the agreement would start again when the Communist prisoners had been released. The all-out reply would be delivered "before long," he said.

He told correspondents, "I am authorized to sign the armistice agreement which is being negotiated. Many of the provisions are not acceptable to President Rhee. It would be possible to sign the agreement without President Rhee's approval, but his success would depend on circumstances."

Last night two more groups of prisoners were taken by U.S. troops when they attempted a mass escape from Muan Camp in South Korea, the U.N. Prisoners of War Command announced in Pusan today.

At midnight, non-Communist prisoners at Muan's No. 7 Camp, at the southern tip of Korea, broke out of two compounds. The escapees were running down the enclosure runway, "burst" from automatic weapons were fired from a tower into the ground in front of them and turned them back," the announcement said.

No prisoners escaped, and there were no U.N. or prisoner casualties.

Chinese Demands. The Command also announced today that non-Communist Chinese prisoners demonstrated in their Chai Island camp on Saturday demanding the release of all non-Communist Chinese held in South Korea. Sings objecting to India providing armed forces for the neutral nations repatriation commission, opposing the membership of P.G. and Czechoslovakia on the commission were posted by the prisoners.

In Pusan, South Korean police recaptured 100 Chinese prisoners who escaped from a prison camp on Sunday night. Seven of the 113 who broke out of a hospital compound near Pusan were still at large. (UP, Reuter)

ESTONIAN INTERIOR MINISTER REPLACED. STOCKHOLM, Monday (Reuter). — The Interior Minister of the Soviet Republic of Estonia has been relieved of his duties. Mikhail Krasman, according to Tallian newspapers reaching here.

Mr. Krasman is not known here and Estonian circles say that he has not been prominent in public life.

NEW NATO STAFF CHIEF. WASHINGTON, Monday (Reuter). — The House Government Operations Committee today rejected President Eisenhower's proposal that the Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff be given veto power over appointments to the Staff and greater authority over the group.

Most of the President's proposed reorganization plan was accepted by the Committee. However, and must now go to the House and Senate for approval.

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Social & Personal

Mr. General William E. Riley said good-bye at the U.S. Consulate in Jerusalem yesterday evening to a number of friends, who, with the guests of honor, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Riley. Mr. Riley is leaving for U.N. Headquarters in New York.

Mr. Francis H. Russell, the American Consul in Jerusalem, will open the second exhibition of the work of Petah Tikva artists and designers at Herta Hall in Petah Tikva at 4:30 tonight. The exhibition is sponsored by the Israel-American Friendship League.

Rabbi S. Gold, member of the Jewish Agency Executive and Head of its Department for Religious Education in the Diaspora, returned by TWA yesterday from a short visit to Britain.

Mr. R. Mayevsky, State Department economist, arrived yesterday to assist Mr. Bruce McClellan, TCA Administrator in Israel, in preparing his annual report. Mr. Mayevsky, who visited Israel a year ago, will meet at the airport by Mr. McClellan.

Dr. A.D. Bergman, Professor of Organic Chemistry at the Hebrew University and Head of the Research and Planning Division of the Ministry of Defense, left for Europe by El Al on Sunday night. He is to give two guest lectures at international meetings to be held in Stockholm and Paris in July and August.

LEVITE — To Shura, wife of Theodore Levite, 40, June 18, at the Assuta Hospital, Tel Aviv — a son.

MARRIAGE — The marriage has taken place between Jacob Baharav (Habsman) and Gene Dixon.

NEW U.S. INVESTMENT CO. NEW YORK, Monday (INA). — A new corporation known as Israel Investors Inc., with headquarters here, has been organized to promote investments in the economic development of Israel. It was announced today by Mr. Morris Goldwasser, President of the company.

The registration statement filed with the Securities Exchange Commission indicates that \$6,500 shares of common stock are being offered for sale for a total capitalization of \$10,400,000. Part of each share is available for Independence Bonds.

PROF. HABER HERE ON ORT BUSINESS

Professor W. Haber, President of the American ORT Federation, recently arrived in Israel to study the organization's vocational training institutions and to participate in talks on the development of ORT activities. Professor Haber was adviser to General Lucius Clay, former Commander of the U.S. Army of Occupation in Germany, on refugee matters.

SHIPS IN HAIFA PORT YESTERDAY

Kinareth, Is. exporting cement; Haifa, Is. unloading general cargo; Hana, Holland, unloading general cargo; Elhron, Is. unloading general cargo; O. Mada, Is. unloading general cargo; Ben Nun, Is. unloading general cargo; Negbah, Is. unloading general cargo.

Ships which sailed in past 24 hours

Jerusalem, Is. Collier, Turkey. Ship expected: Bismarck, liner, Rio Quarto, general cargo; Messapia, passengers and general cargo; Maashloha, general cargo; Omer, general cargo; Nahabon, general cargo; Edlona, general cargo.

ON THE AIR

JERUSALEM: 8:00 M.: HAIFA: 8:00 M.; TEL AVIV: 8:00 M. & 8:00 P.M.
FIRST PROGRAMME: 8:00 M.: 8:00 M. to 8:15 M. News; 8:15 M. to 8:30 M. News; 8:30 M. to 8:45 M. News; 8:45 M. to 9:00 M. News; 9:00 M. to 9:15 M. News; 9:15 M. to 9:30 M. News; 9:30 M. to 9:45 M. News; 9:45 M. to 10:00 M. News; 10:00 M. to 10:15 M. News; 10:15 M. to 10:30 M. News; 10:30 M. to 10:45 M. News; 10:45 M. to 11:00 M. News; 11:00 M. to 11:15 M. News; 11:15 M. to 11:30 M. News; 11:30 M. to 11:45 M. News; 11:45 M. to 12:00 M. News; 12:00 M. to 12:15 M. News; 12:15 M. to 12:30 M. News; 12:30 M. to 12:45 M. News; 12:45 M. to 1:00 M. News; 1:00 M. to 1:15 M. News; 1:15 M. to 1:30 M. News; 1:30 M. to 1:45 M. News; 1:45 M. to 2:00 M. News; 2:00 M. to 2:15 M. News; 2:15 M. to 2:30 M. News; 2:30 M. to 2:45 M. News; 2:45 M. to 3:00 M. News; 3:00 M. to 3:15 M. News; 3:15 M. to 3:30 M. News; 3:30 M. to 3:45 M. News; 3:45 M. to 4:00 M. News; 4:00 M. to 4:15 M. News; 4:15 M. to 4:30 M. News; 4:30 M. to 4:45 M. News; 4:45 M. to 5:00 M. News; 5:00 M. to 5:15 M. News; 5:15 M. to 5:30 M. 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